

MATTHEWS TRIES THE FOUL SYSTEM

But His Best Efforts Fail to Make Him Victorious.

EASY FOR "MYSTERIOUS."

Smith Does All the Fighting and Gets the Decision.

By Charles F. Mathison.

The impression that Matty Matthews was in the same Queensberry class as "Mysterious" William Smith was effectively removed last night at the Lenox Athletic Club, where they met in a twenty-five round combat. Matthews found very early in the game that he had strayed into the wrong enclosure, and he showed plainly his regret.

After a few rounds of hard thumps, Matthews and his manager began to devise means to get out of the difficulty, and the "foul" system was decided on. At every opportunity Matty would elude and then drop to his knees, inviting Smith to hit foul, but the mysterious gentleman kept out of the way.

In the fourteenth round both men struck at the going had sounded, and Matthews, claiming foul, feigned to be injured. The trick did not work, as the referee ordered Matthews to go to the center for the fifteenth round. He complied with great alacrity, proving that he was not injured in the slightest degree.

Finding the "foul" method was unavailing, Matthews took to his legs and sprang for the remainder of the bout. Smith followed his man like a cyclone and sent him to grass twice, the knock down in the twentieth round nearly settling Matthews. The men agreed to a truce until ordered to break by the referee, and there were constant claims of foul by the Matthews camp. Although Smith was warned, yet he fought as fairly as could be desired, and toward the close asked Matthews to stop and avoid further punishment. Matthews claimed his left arm was disabled in the eighth, which was a severe handicap, as a matter of fact, Matthews was outclassed in every branch of the game, and Smith is still at the top of the welter weight heap.

The opening encounter was brief, but exciting. Joe Burke, a white boy, of Brooklyn, faced Ed Morris, a California negro, in a fourteen round wait at 142 pounds. Morris carried his arms like a bulldog and Burke did a highland fling in his efforts to avoid the flying gloves. Burke floored Morris near the close of the second round, and looked like a winner. In the third Burke kept up his fast work, when suddenly the negro struck low, disabling the white man. Referee Charles White promptly stopped the bout and rendered decision in favor of Burke.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith and Matty Matthews then came on for a twenty-five round bout for the welterweight championship.

Round 1—They got to work like two blacksmiths on a nail, and in a few minutes each had a rib and neck in a furious manner. This was repeated in the second before the round closed and both were easy.

Round 2—The same rapid raps, and both hit at short range till ordered to break. Smith punched the man beating on his ribs, and he made the best of the round.

Round 3—At last they went. Smith made the pace so hot that Matthews did not like it, and he seconds set on a confused yell of foul. Though the referee called to the clockers, Smith struck the best of the round, and Matthews was left in a corner, looking as if he were a hunted animal. Matthews struck twice, but got away with the round.

Round 4—Matthews got in a couple of hard raps in Smith's jaw, but in the close work Smith had the edge, and he won the round in effect of cooling off Smith.

Round 5—Smith rushed in and by terrific work he did not back down to the referee. Matthews got the worst of the exchange, and they were in the quarters. It was one of the fastest fights seen in New York this season.

Round 6—Smith pounded Matthews on the jaw and then in a series of rushes put it all over Matthews, who was left in a corner, looking as if he were a hunted animal. Matthews got the worst of the exchange, and they were in the quarters. It was one of the fastest fights seen in New York this season.

Round 7—Smith was pulling considerably, but he made a mistake as he was at first. Matthews charged him every time the men came together. Smith left his jaw in a clinch and bleed.

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ROSE GOGHAN, DRAMATIST.

Miss Goghan is co-author with James Clarence Harvey of "Between Matinee and Night," in which she will be seen at next Monday night.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR OLD MAIDS.

Clam Broker Cox Is Lonely and Wants to Get Married.

"Wait, I'll get my little wife all right, and don't you forget it," is the way H. A. Cox, of Whitestone, L. I., replies to those who ask him if he has received any answers to his advertisement for an old maid. Here is the "ad" Mr. Cox caused to be printed in the *Whitestone Herald*:

HELPMATE WANTED.—Who wanted from 20 to 50 years old. Old maid preferred. The man who prefers an old maid is a clam broker, forty years of age. He says he has a stock of full of money, and always gets on the inside of the clam market. The broker has lived at Whitestone all his life. He is fond of company, but somehow the girls never came his way. In fact, there are few young women in the village. The matrimonial instinct of the male inhabitants absorbs them all. While Broker Cox was successful in cornering clams, he couldn't corner a wife.

His advertisement has excited the village from end to end. Ancient maidens in the country are looking up the pedigree of Mr. Cox. They want to know if he was in the war, as heroes are popular just now. Others are interested in the financial standing of the broker, and a few have inquired about his personal appearance.

The wise men of the village say that Mr. Cox is the chance of a lifetime for the proper old maid. There are no spinsters at Whitestone, but when the yearnings of the broker become known, it should be had prospects are that he will be swamped with old maids. "From twenty to fifty years," opened the old maid, she has received several letters addressed in a feminine hand, but the heart of Broker Cox is still free, and will remain so until all the old maids are heard from.

Steamship Named for Dewey.—When Admiral Dewey sank the Spanish fleet at Manila, the American Mail Steamship Company was building four vessels for service between New York and Cuba. It decided to name the largest vessel the "Admiral Dewey." Admiral Dewey yesterday called his plans for the honor. The new vessel is expected in this port in about four weeks. She is 350 feet long, 80 feet beam and 27 feet depth of hold, with speed of 18 knots.

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MOTORMAN'S LEAP TO SAVE CHILD.

Vaulted Into the Fender, and Snatched Her from Destruction.

Most motormen would have been content with making a great clamor from gong and voice; shutting off the current and jumping on the brake. Patrick Greeley did all this, but still was not content. Ahead of him, standing squarely between the tracks, was a tiny wisp of a girl.

She did not move. She faced the advancing trolley car with white face from which all emotion had fled, like a squirrel fascinated by a deadly serpent. There was time for her escape if she had been able to control her muscles, but Greeley saw she could not. He knew, too, that the car could not possibly come to a stop before reaching her.

Greeley also knew that trolley fenders are very uncertain in their operation, especially when small objects like little girls of three are concerned. He knew that the fender, instead of scooping up any obstruction, was more than likely to knock it flat and pass over it.

All this passed through his mind in an instant, and there were not more than three instants in which to think and act. And so he did what no motorman ever did before, so far as the record goes. He vaulted over the dashboard into the fender, and landed on the ground, just as the car came to a standstill and the man in uniform climbed out, still holding the child he had saved.

Everybody was thankful, most of all the parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wiese, of No. 222 Hawthorne street, notified of his death and yesterday, in gratitude, Patrick Greeley was more thankful than anybody else—thankful that he had been permitted to save himself from the tragic revolution of a fair little girl being crushed to death beneath his feet.

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CHURCH WORKER BURNED TO DEATH.

Carrie Jerome Met Agonizing Fate After Helping Poor Children.

UPSET A KEROSENE STOVE.

Her Brother and a Neighbor Tried to Save Her, but Their Sacrifice Was in Vain.

One of the most indefatigable church workers in Yonkers, Miss Carrie Jerome, was fresh from the organization of a scheme to give an outing to the children of the poor when she entered the kitchen of her home, at No. 116 Waverly street, in moving a piece of furniture she upset a lighted kerosene stove.

There was a loud explosion, and in an instant Miss Jerome was in the center of a sheet of flame. Her clothing was saturated with oil, and she ran from the blazing kitchen into a bedroom, screaming with pain. Her brother, Moses Jerome, ran to her assistance. He found her rolling over and over on the bed, trying ineffectually to envelop herself in the comforter. It was evident that in spite of her agony she retained a self-control not often exhibited by those who are burning to death. She knew that to rush about aimlessly would only hasten the end.

Moses Jerome tried to bat out the flames with his hands. He smothered up around her, but the oil burned too fiercely to be subdued so easily. Mrs. Daniel J. Tucker, who is assistant in a well-known Yonkers political, ran in from next door and added her efforts to those of the victim's brother. She did not spare herself. Her own sleeves and hair caught fire, but she continued her desperate efforts to save Miss Jerome.

In the meantime the flames had been seen from the street and the fire engines had been signalled. Police and firemen found three persons ablaze, and directed their efforts to getting them out of danger. Mrs. Tucker and Moses Jerome are badly burned about the arms and face.

Miss Jerome was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she died soon afterward.

DID NOT WAIT FOR PAPA'S CONSENT. Mamie Kiely's Midnight Wedding Induces a Sister to Reveal Her Marriage.

The daughters of John Kiely, of No. 550 West Second street, Plainfield, N. J., are giving him lots of surprises this week. At midnight Tuesday Mamie Kiely was married to Charles Downs, of New London, Conn., in the office of Justice of the Peace Charles J. Jones, of Jersey City. Her father learned of this through the newspapers. Yesterday another daughter, Minnie, announced that she was married, and so it goes. The third daughter, Mrs. Anderson, is expected to be married in a few days.

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M. Hanotaux Denies Any Hostility to America.

(Special Cable to the Journal.) (Copyright, 1898, by W. R. Hearst.)



M. Hanotaux, the Foreign Minister of France, gives to the American people, through the Journal, this explicit denial of published statements concerning his supposed attitude of hostility to the United States.

"I am not now, and never have been, unfriendly toward the United States, either in my official capacity or personally. From the very beginning of the war the attitude of the French Government was one of absolute neutrality toward and friendliness with the United States.

"This was indicated by the French Parliament, was proved by the treatment of the Lafayette incident, and was confirmed by the commercial agreement concluded between France and the United States some six weeks ago. In the past two countries have lived not only in harmony, but upon terms of friendship. If the United States have been kinder sometimes, France does not regret it. Now the United States are about to take up an important position in international affairs. France has all the more reason for cultivating their time-honored friendship. The only intervention of France was the proposal of her good offices if belligerents would appeal to her to put an end to the war."

got out an Essex street, "how scrupulous things are. This policeman goes free because of his pull. But I'll blanket black blank if I don't get him some day."

"There," remarked the old policeman at the door of the police court, "there's your reformer for you."

HUGGER AND KISSER CAUGHT. Arrest of a Member of the Gang Who Have Been Annoying Young Women in Brooklyn.

Joseph Crozinski, aged twenty-one years, of No. 234 Cook street, Williamsburg, was locked up last evening in the Stagg street police station on the charge of belonging to a gang of young men who have been frightening young women on Johnson avenue by hugging and kissing them.

Complaint was frequently made to the police, but none of the huggers could be located until Crozinski rushed upon this ten-year-old Sadie Smith, of No. 32 Montrose street, and tried to kiss her. Her screams caused Crozinski to run. A crowd pursued him, and a policeman captured the fugitive half a mile from the scene.

Crozinski was identified by others as one of the men who have lately been kissing and hugging women. He will be arraigned in the Egan Street Police Court to-day.

PRESIDENT "MR. KILLEY." IF YOU CANNOT PROPERLY CARE FOR THE ANTON'S SOLDIERS, MUSTER THEM OUT AT ONCE AND SEND THEM HOME.

Young Willis, who lives at No. 402 East Third street, is a reformer. When Editor Mitchell, the burning brand of journalistic enthusiasm on the East Side, was Dr. Parkhurst's agent, young Willis followed him along the street with hat off and object manner. The sudden switch of Editor Mitchell from the ranks of the reformers to the councils of ungodly East Side politicians filled the soul of young Willis with sadness.

"I," he announced to his friends, "will take up the work. The way policemen carry their money over on this side of town is scandalous. I will constitute myself a sleuth, and we will be to the policeman who is delinquent in his duty."